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## TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

TWO MORE POSTOFFICE employees at Washington have been arrested for defrauding the government in the purchase of supplies. In this case the two men arrested bought leather pouches for the rural free delivery, paying the manufacturer \$10.00 and retaining for themselves \$8.00, when the pouches could have been bought by the government for \$3.00. Apparently these clerks thought they might as well play the same game their superiors were in, and with the same result.

It is evident that the president has a large job before him in the investigation of postoffice department frauds and the punishment of the guilty, since Postmaster General Payne has from the first shown a plain intent of protecting the rascals in his department and concealing the evidences of fraud. If Mr. Payne's programme had been followed the scandal would have been hushed up and the men, like Tulloch, who made charges, would have been discredited. The matter has gone so far now that justice is likely to be done; and if the administration knows good politics, it will make the housecleaning as thorough as possible.

The postal service has been one branch of the government which had the entire confidence of the people. No appropriation was begrudged it, the employees were regarded as examples of the highest character possible in popular government, and the department itself was held up as a model of what can be done in the administration of public utilities by the government. The public still believes in the probity of most postal employees, and it still regards the postoffice as the one department above all others which must be kept free from any taint of suspicion or corruption.

The developments of the past few weeks are all the more unfortunate because they must result in injury to the rural free delivery branch of the service. According to the postmaster general, routes have been established without any regard to the need of service or the prospect of profitable maintenance. It is noted that he exempts the west from this charge, but he discloses the fact that eastern and southern congressmen have been favored in this regard, which must explain why Machen was sheltered so strenuously when he was first accused of crookedness.

One redeeming feature of the whole situation is that a free press with the power of public indignation it aroused has compelled an unwilling official to yield his personal preference to the good of the service. So long as prosecution and exposure can be secured under such difficult circumstances there need be no fear of any general corruption in public life.

## EDUCATION AND POPULATION.

DR. GEORGE J. ENGLEMAN, in the Popular Science Magazine for June, discusses "Race Decline," presenting an array of facts as startling as they are interesting. His researches have been directed toward the relation of education and the phenomenal decrease in the birth rate of the native American population. His conclusion, amply supported by data, is that the native-born population of America is fast declining, and that, if anything, the educated classes are in advance of the uneducated in the number of surviving children to each marriage.

At the same time, Dr. Engleman proves that the birth rate for American-born people is practically the same as France, or, in other words, that so far as the natives are concerned, the population is almost stationary. He shows also that the children of foreign-born parents alone are sustaining the average increasing population in this country due to birth.

The natural deduction from this state of affairs is the inevitable transformation of the American nation, to what end no one may foresee. The immigration of today is in no sense as desirable as it was, say, twenty years ago, when the large proportion of immigrants came from the north of Europe. This was particularly true of the Germans and Scandinavians, who have unquestionably added materially to the physical and mental strength of the nation, and have proved most desirable citizens. But today, the immigration from southern Europe is bringing an alien population which is with difficulty assimilated and too often refuses to adapt itself to any of the conditions of genuine citizenship in its best sense.

Assuming that the native American does not reproduce and calculating the natural resultant forces of immigration, it is not impossible to believe that the government of the United States in another fifty years will be different in civic ideals, in moral standards, in its very essence from the government of today.

As against this menace, the public school and university seem to be the chief safeguard. Dr. Engleman attributes the decrease of the birth rate among Americans to "wealth, luxury and social ambition." Exactly the same causes were responsible for the same result in ancient Rome; and reasoning by analogy, the history of Rome is likely to be reproduced in the United States unless a moral reformation shall

change the standards to which society has given its sanction. That the subject is discussed as widely and seriously as it is gives some reason for hope that another decade will see a change for the better.

## SOLOMON'S SUCCESSOR.

SOLOMON WAS REGARDED as something of a judge in his day, but Mr. Justice Darling of London certainly carries off the palm for the modern bench in a ruling he has just made as to the right application of the term "gentleman."

In a case tried before the justice, counsel for the plaintiff objected to the introduction of a letter because it described a palmer as a gentleman. Justice Darling began his ruling by stating that in the view of the Herald's college no man was a gentleman unless his grandfather, father or the man himself was entitled to bear arms, or, in other words, possessed armorial bearings.

This would have barred the house painter, but the bench pointed out also that counsel on both sides and the bench itself had addressed the jury as gentlemen, and the justice believed that such of them as had votes were always addressed by the polite title at political meetings. The judge also said that a good palmer had at least one characteristic—the gentleman, namely, the stout; and while the final determination of the matter is left in doubt the inference is that for legal purposes only, house painters in England may be regarded as gentlemen.

The ruling opens up a large field for discussion. In America a man may be a gentleman without either a coat of arms or any visible occupation, but generally speaking in this latter case he would be under suspicion. Among other definitions given by the American dictionaries, a gentleman is called "a man of good breeding, courtesy and kindness; hence a man distinguished for fine sense of honor, strict regard for his obligations and consideration for the rights and feelings of others." It will be noted that under this definition an Abraham Lincoln could be called a gentleman, although he had no coat of arms and never had the gout.

## AUTOMOBILE RACING.

IT IS ALTOGETHER probable that legislation will be enacted in every country against automobile racing as soon as the terrible dangers involved in the sport are fully understood. The recent tragic race from Paris to Madrid, which was stopped by the French government after only a part of the course had been completed, serves to illustrate the perils to the automobilist and public alike. In a less degree the same danger was shown by the Paris-Berlin motor flight a year or so ago, and it is being demonstrated every day by the reckless speed man who whirls his fatal way through the more crowded portions of the American east.

Forbes Winslow, an eminent brain specialist, thinks racing a motor surpasses the powers of man.

"If these racing motor cars reach a speed of eighty miles an hour," he says, "they must drive themselves, for no human brain is capable of dealing with all the emergencies that may arise should that rate be maintained for any period worth speaking of."

The human animal is not designed to travel eighty miles an hour. Neither the human brain nor the human eye can keep pace with it.

"The brain declines to respond to the tax put upon it; so the motor car dashes on minus the brain by which it is supposed to be controlled, and the unexpected obstruction is smashed up, or the car is, before the mental activities come into play."

"This craze for beating records is an abnormal mental condition. I should dearly like to examine some of those afflicted with it. If they keep it up any considerable time they are sure to end with a severe mental breakdown."

"I should not be surprised if we should have a new class of patients in our asylums before long—motor-maniacs."

Dr. Winslow is undoubtedly correct in his deductions. Certainly if any man is qualified to drive, with some chance of managing, one of these racing autos of high power, it must be a skilled and cool-headed locomotive engineer who is accustomed to great speed, and not only able to wink quickly but with a body that instinctively responds to the swift, or brain. But when we remember how many locomotive engineers are racked mentally and physically by the running of a locomotive on a smooth, well ballasted roadbed, with the right of way protected and every possible safeguard that the human mind can devise thrown about them, it is easy to imagine the mental condition of an automobilist driving a machine through the roads of a densely populated country at a speed seldom reached by a locomotive on the best trackway.

Automobile racing is undoubtedly too dangerous a sport for the public roads, but the craze for it will pass and the automobile within a very few years will be utilized as it should be as a vehicle of business and pleasure, safely and comfortably as the horse and carriage are today.

We cannot let the death of the good old dog, "Tim," pass without notice. A believer in the transmigration of souls has said that the souls of good men go into the bodies of dogs. If this is true, then "Tim" has a very good reason for being a very good dog. He came as near to being human, in the best sense of that word, as any dog we have ever known. We trust his spirit is now in a land where all the stone sidewalks are soft and the supply of beefsteaks is unlimited.

Two Texas men who fatally wounded each other in a duel, shook hands just before they died. What a pity it is they didn't shake hands before they began shooting each other. If they had, two good citizens might have been spared to the Lone Star state.

change his father failed to invite him to a dinner in honor of President Roosevelt. His departure can hardly occasion any loss to the ranch, for a man so poorly balanced as his action would indicate Ankeny to be, could not have been a good manager.

The High school students varied the commencement monotony by singing their farewell to school life. And it pains us to note that they didn't make their performance symmetrical by singing "We'll never go there any more."

The advance sale of seats for the Press club's "Tom Show" was very disappointing to those who failed to get around in time to secure good seats.

The Commercial street murder industry is booming again.

## MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

Frank Leslie's—There are eight short stories in the June Leslie, ranging from most original and happy stories, "Gymkhana at Milwaukee," which is illustrated by Miss Parry's drawings, to a dreary tale of an old bishop in a peaceful little town in Spain, by S. R. Crockett. The best story is "The Last of the Race," which has appeared for a long time, and the account of the business stratagem of a real estate man, together with a true yarn of a noted band of western desperadoes, make up a variety of choice in the fiction.

The article called "Life Ashore" is the second paper on the life of the modern sailor, and that of our Farmer, and tells much about those of our chiefs of state. The magazine is as a statement. A dramatic sketch of E. S. Willard, a good deal of verse and the usual light fiction, by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard, "Men, Women and Books," round out the number.

The "Harvest of the Eighteenth Century," Edmund Gosse; "A Loch-ness Story," Robert S. Sutherland; "The Favorite, the Beggar and the King," a poem, Arthur Colton; "The Tragedy of Collins Shakespeare," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "Lizette Woodworth Reese; 'The Poplar,' Louise Imogen Guiney; "One Applesauce," by William C. C. Willard; "Lute Song," Madison Cawein; "From a Clear Sky," George Hibbard; "The Way of the World," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "A Kidnaped Colony," a story in two parts, by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "Races," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "Fantasy," Israel Zangwill; "A Song to My Beloved," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "An Angel in the House," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "The Busy Child," Joseph Preston; "The Boy and the Girl," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "A Buried City," Alexander Macalister, LL.D.; "D.S.," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "The Making of a Match," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "The Way of the World," by Mrs. W. C. C. Willard; "A Kidnaped Colony," a story in two parts, by Mrs. W. 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